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TRIBUTE TO THE LATE PRESIDENT

Memorial Address of Hon. Schuyler Colfax.

The address delivered by Hon. Schuyler Colfax, at Bryan Hall, Chicago, on Sunday afternoon, the 30th ult., on the character and virtues of the lamented Abraham Lincoln, was a most eloquent production. All who heard it were deeply moved. It came from the heart of one of Mr. Lincoln's ance, to appreciate the man, and who loved him for himself alone. We make a few extracts from the address:

Over two centuries and a half have pass ed away since the ruler of any great nation of the world bas fallen by the murderous attack of an assassin; and for the first time in our history there is blood on the Presidential chair of the Republic. Death is almost always saddening. The passing away of some dear friend from our earthly sight forever fills the heart with sorrow. When it strikes down one who fills honorable a position of influence and power as in the president of the pr bly a position of influence and power, as in the case of our two Presidents who died of disease in the White House, the sincerest grief is felt throughout the land. But when this affliction is aggravated by death coming through the hand of a murderer, it is not strange that the wave of woe sweeps gloomily over a nation, which sits down to mourn in sackcloth, and feels in every individual heart as if there was one dead at their own hearthstones. It seems, too, as if this wicked deed was intensified, in all its horror, by every attendant circumstance. The fatal shot was fired on the very day when the nation's flag was again unfurled in triumph over that fort in Charleston harbor which, in four years' time, had been the cradle and the grave of the rebellion. It was at an hour when the death of the President could not be of the slightest avail to the treasonable conspira-cy against the Republic, which its military leaders acknowleded at last was powerless and overthrown. And it was aimed, also, with too sure a hand, at the life of that one man in the Government whose heart was tenderest toward the would-be assassins of

You may search history, ancient and modern, and when the task is ended all will concede that Abraham Lincoln was the most merciful ruler who ever put down a powerful rebellion. He had so won the hearts of the people, and so entwined him-self in their regard and affection, (that he was the only man living who could have stood in the breach between the leaders of this iniquity and the wrath of the country they had plunged into bloody war. Feeling, as so many did, that his kindly heart almost forgot justice in its throbbings for mercy, yet knowing his unfaltering devotion to his country, his inflexible adherence to principle, his unyielding determination for the restoration of our national unity, there was a trust in him, almost filial in its loving confidence, that whatever he should finally resolve on would prove in the end to be for the best. Had he been an unfor-giving ruler; had his daily practice been to sit in his high place and there administer with unrelenting severity the penalties of offended law; had he proclaimed his resolution to consign all the plotters against his country to the gallows they had earned, we might have understood why the rebel ascountry to the gallows they had earned, we might have understood why the rebel assassins conspired against his life. But no assassination in history—not even that of Henry IV., of France, for which Ravaillac was torn to pieces by horses, nor William of Orange—approximates in utterly unpal-

liated infamy to this. In the midst of the national rejoicings over the assured triumph of the national with illuminations and bonfires plazing in every town, and the merry peal of the festive bell in every village, our cities blossoming with flags, our hearts beating high with joy, the two great arm-ies of Grant and Lee fraternizing together after their long warfare, and exulting to-gether ever the return of peace, we were brought from the utmost heights of felicity pest valleys of lam wonder that rebel generals acknowledged that it sent down their cause through all he coming centuries to shameless dist For, disguise it as some may seek to behind the form of the assassin, as his figure pulled the fatal trigger, looms up the fiendish spirit of the rebellion, which, based fled in the work of assassinating the nation's life, avenged itself on the life of him who represented the nation's contest and the nation's victory. As surely as the offer of twenty-five thousand crowns by Philip of Spain to whomsoever would rid th world of the pious William of Orange, the purest and best loved ruler of his times, vho, by a striking coincidence, was called who, by a striking coincidence, was called Father William, as we called our beloved President Father Abraham—as surely as this public offer, with its false denunciations of William's offences, inspirited the murderous Balthazar to shoot him through the body—so surely are the chiefs of this gigantic rebellion of our times responsible for the fatal bullet that carried death to our Chief Magistrate, and filled the land with

unavailing sorrow.

I can scarcely trust myself to attempt the or can scarcely trust mysell to attempt the portraiture of our martyred chief, whose death is mourned as never man's was mourned before; and who, in all the ages that may be left to America, while time shall last, will be enshrined in solemn memory with the father of the Republic which he saved. How much I loved personally I cannot express to you. Hon-ored always by his confidence; treated ever by him with affectionate regard; sitting ten with him familiarly at his table; his last visitor on that terrible night; receiving his last message, full of interest to the toil-ing miners of the distant West; walking by his side from his parlor to the door, as he took his last steps in that Executive mansion he had honored, receiving the last grasp of that generous and loving hand, and his last good-bye; declining his last kind invitation to join him in those hours of relaxation which incessant care and anx-iety seemed to render so desirable, my nd has since been tortured with regrets that I had not accompanied him. If the knife which the assassin had intended for Grant had not been wasted, as it possibly would not have been, on one of so much less importance in our national affairs, perchance a sudden backward look at that eventful in tant might have saved that life, so incalculably precious to wife and chil-dren and country; or, failing in that, might have hindered or prevented the escape of have hindered or prevented the escape of his murderer. The willingness of any man to endanger his life for another's is so much doubted that I scarcely dare to say how willingly I would have risked my own to preserve his, of such priceless value to us all. But if you can realize that it is sweet to die for one's country, as so many scores of thousands, from every State and county and hamlet, have proven in the years that are past, you can imagine the consolation there would be to any one, even in his expiring hours, to feel that he had saved the land from the funeral gloom which, but a few days ago, settled down upon it from ocean to ocean and from capi-

at the Soldier's Home, several miles from Washington, at a time, too, as since ascertained in the details of this long-organized plot discovered since his death, when it was intended to gag and handcuff him and to carry him to the rebel capital as a hostage for their recognition; sometimes essenting for their recognition; sometimes escaping from their escort by anticipating their usual hour of attendance; walking about the grounds unattended; he could not be persuaded that he ran any risk whatever. Being at City Point after the evacuation of Bishward had determined to go thisher not

ing at City Point after the evacuation of Richmond, he determined to go thither, not from idle curiosity, but to see if he could not do something to stop the effusion of blood and hasten the peace for which he longed. The ever-watchful Secretary of War, implored him by telegraph not to go, and warned him that some lurking assassin might take his life, But, armed with his good intentions—alas, how feeble a truest friends and greatest admirers—from one who had learned, from long acquaint-shield they proved against the death blow afterwards—he went, walked fearlessly and carelessly through the streets—met and conferred with a rebel leader who had re-mained there; and when he returned to City Point telegraphed to his faithful friend and constitutional adviser, who till then had feared, as we all did at that time, for his life—"I received your dispatch last night, went to Richmond this morning and have just returned. Abraham Lincoln." when I told him, on that last night, how uneasy all had been at his going, he replied, pleasantly and with a smile. (I quote his exact words:) "Why, if any one else had been President and gone to Richmond," I would have been alarmed too; but I was not scared about myself a bit." If any of you have ever been to Washington, any of you have ever been to Washington, you will remember the footpath lined and embowered with trees leading from the back door of the War Department to the White House. One night, and but recently too, when, in his anxiety for news from the army, he had been with the Secretary in the telegraph office of the Department, he was about starting home at a late hour by this short route. Mr. Stanton stopped him and said, "You ought not to go that way; it is dangerous for you even in the day-time, but worse at night." Mr. Lincoln replied. "I don't believe there's any danreplied, "I don't believe there's any dan-ger there, day or night," Mr. Stanton re-sponded solemnly, "Well, Mr. President, ger there, day or night." Air. Stanton responded solemnly, "Well, Mr. President, you shall not be killed returning that dark way from my Department while I am in it; you must let me take you round by the avenue in my carriage." And Mr. Lincoln, joking the Secretary on his imperious mili-

> o the White House. And thus he walked through unseen dangers without "the dread of death;" his warm heart so full of good will, even to his enemies, that he could not imagine there was any one base enough to slay him; and the death-dealing bullet was sped to its mark in a theater, where, but little over an hour before, he had been welcomed as he entered, by a crowded audience rising, and with cheers and waving of handkerchiefs, honoring him with an ovation of which any one might well be proud. Some regret that he was there at all. But, to all hu-man appearance, he was safer there, by far, than in his own reception room, where un-known visitors so often entered alone. He found there a temporary respite, occasionally, from the crowds who thronged his ante-room-relaxation from the cares and perplexities which so constantly oppressed im, keeping his mind under the severes tension, like the bent bow, till it almost lost its spring—and on this fatal night, to be so black an one hereafter in our calender, go-ing with reluctance, and as he expressed it to Mr. Ashmun and myself, only because of General Grant, who had been compelled

cary orders and his needless alarm on his account, as he called it, entered his carriage

and was driven by the well-lighted avenue

calmness of temper, in kindness of dispo-sition, and in overflowing generosity of im pulse. I doubt if his most intimate associate ever heard him utter bitter or vindictive language. He seemed wholly free from nalignity or revenge; from ill-will or inustice. Attacked ever so sharply, you all emember that he never answered railing with railing. Criticised ever so unjustly he would reply with no word of reproof, but patiently and uncomplainingly, if he answered at all, strive to prove that he stood on the rock of right. When, from the halls of Congress or elsewhere, his most earnest opponents visited the White House with business, they would be met as frankly, listened to as intently, and treated as justly as his most earnest friends. It could be said of him as Pyrrhus said to Fabricius when the latter, though in hostile array, exposed to his enemy the treachery of physician, who proffered to poison him: easier to turn the sun from its career than Fabricius from his honesty." Men of all parties will remember, when the exciting contest of last fall ended in his triumphant re-election, his first words thereafter from the portico of the White House, was that he could not and would not exult over his countrymen who had differed with his

And thus he ruled, and thus he lived and thus he died. The wretch who stood behind him and sent his bullet crushing through that brain, which had been devising plans of reconciliation with the country's deadly foes, as he leaped upon the stage and exulted over the death of him whom he denounced as a tyrant, uttered as foul a falsehood as the lying witnesses who caused the conviction and the cruci-fixion of the Son of Man, on the same Good Friday, nearly two thousand years ago. I would not compare the human with the Divine, except in that immeasurable contrast of the finite with the infinite. But his whole life proves to me that if he could have had a single moment of consciousness and of speech, his great heart would have prompted him to pray for those who had plotted for his blood, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do."

He bore the nation's perils, and trials. and sorrows ever on his mind. You knew him, in a large degree, by the illustrative stories, of which his memory and histonene were so prolific, using them to point a mor-al, or to soften discontent at his decisions; but this was the mere badinage which re-lieved him for the moment from the heavy weight of public duties and responsibilitie under which he often wearied. Those whom he admitted to his confidence, and with whom he conversed of his feelings, knew whom he conversed of his leelings, knew that his inner life was checked with the deepest anxiety and most discomforting solicitude. Elated by victories for the cause which was ever in his thoughts, reverse to our arms cast a pall of depression over him. One morning, over two years ago, calling upon him on business, I found him looking more than usually pale and care-worn, and

which, but a few days ago, settled down upon it from ocean and from capitol to cabin, at the loss of one for whom even a hecatomb of victims could not atone.

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Judging others by himself, he could not realize that any one could seek his blood. Or he may have believed, as Napoleon and the conversion of the present these arguments to see if they could be rebutted. He thus often surprised both triend and foe in his final decisions. Always willing to listen to all sides till the put that the could not report to Jerome that no public man could listest possible moment, yet, which acted slowly, but which used the cernal was almost as immovable as the eternal hills when settled, was grasping some subject of importance, the arguments against his own desires seemed uppermost in his mind, and, conversing upon it, he would be rebutted. He thus often surprised both triend and foe in his final decisions.

the White House and his summer residence would say, "I am just as God made me, and cannot change." It may not be generally known that his doorkeepers had standing orders from him that no matter how great might be the throng, if either Senators or Representatives had to wait, or to be turned away without an audience, he must see before the day closed every he must see before the day closed every messenger who came to him with a petition for the saving of life. One night in February I left all other business to ask him to respite the son of a constituent, who was sentenced to be shot, at Davenport, for desertion. He heard the story with his usual patience, though he was wearied out with incessant calls, and anxious for rest, and then replied: "Some of our generals com-plain that I impair discipline and subordi-nation in the army by my pardons and espites, but it makes me rested, after a hard day's work, if I can find a good ex-cuse for saving a man's life, and I go to bed happy as I think how joyous the signing of my name will make him and his family and his friends." And with a happy smile beaming over that care-furrowed face, he signed that name that saved that life. But Abraham Lincoln was not only a

good and a just and a generous and a hu-mane man. I could not be just to that well-rounded character of his without adding that he was also a praying man. He has often said that his reliance in the gloomiest hours was on his God, to whom he appealed in prayer, although he had never become a professor of religion. To a clergyman who asked him if he had loved his Savior, he replied, and he was loved his Savior, he replied, and he was too truthful for us to doubt the declaration: "When I was first inaugurated I did not love Him; when God took my son I was greatly impressed, but still I did not love Him; but when I stood upon the battlefield of Gettysburg, I gave my heart to Christ, and I can now say I do love the Savior."

vior."
The Bible was always in his reception room. I have doubted the report that he read an hour in it every day, for he often came direct from his bed to his reception coom, so anxious was he to accommodate members who had important business, and it would sometimes be two or three hours it would sometimes be two or three hours before he would playfully say to some friend whose turn had come, "Won't you stay here till I get some breakfast?" But he must have read the Bible considerably, for he often quoted it. One day that I happended to come in, he said, "Mr. — has just been here attacking one of my Cabinet, but I stopped him with this text," and he read from the Proverby a text that I had read from the Proverbs a text that I had never heard quoted before, as follows: "Ac-

cuse not a servant to his master.'

But, in his last hours, all the affectionate traits of character which I have so inade-quately delineated, shone out in more than wonted brilliancy. How his kindly heart must have throbbed with joy, as on the very day before his death he gladdened so meny tens of thousands of anxious minds, by ordering the abandonment of the impending but now not needed draft. With what generous magnanimity he authorized our lieutenant general to proffer terms un-paralleled in their liberality to the Army of Virginia, so long the bulwark of rebel-lion. And the very last official act of his life was, when learning by telegraph that very Friday afternoon, that two of the leaders and concoctors of the rebellion were expected to arrive, disgused, in a few hours at one of our ports to escape to Europe, he instructed our officers not to arrest them, but let them flee the country. He did not wish their blood, but their associates thirsted for his, and in a few short hours after this message of mercy to save their friends from death sped on the wings of lightning, with wicked hands they slew him. No last words of affection to weeping wife and children did tney allow him. No moment's space for prayer to God. But in order that consciousness might end with the instant, the pistol was held close to the skull, that the bullet might be buried in his brain. Thus lived and thus died our murdered President. But, as the ruffian bot down our pilot at the helm, just as the Ship or State, after all its stormy seas, was sailing prosperously into port, another, whose life, like that of Seward and Stan-ton, had been marked for that very night of horrors, but who had been saved, sprang to the rudder; and the noble ship holds on her course, without a flutter in her canvass or a strain upon her keel. Andrew Johnson, to whom the public confidence was so quickly and worthily transferred, is cast in r mould than him whose place he He has warred on traitors in his mountain home as they have warred on him; and he insists, with this crowning in-famy filling up their cup of wickedness that treason should be made odious, and that mercy to the leaders who engendered it is cruelty to the nation.

OFFICIAL.

LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES Passed at the Second Session of the Thirty-

[Public-No. 97.]

AN ACT to amend an act entitled "An act to incorporate the Metropolitan Railroad Company in the District of Columbia." Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That an act entitled "An act to incorporate the Metropolitan Railroad Company in the District of Columbia," approved July first, eighteen hundred and sixty-four, be, and the same hereby is, amended as hereinafter set forth, amely, that the first section he and here. namely, that the first section be, and hereby is, amended by striking out all after the words "along H street north to Seventeenth street west, intersecting the double-track road," and inserting: also a double or single track railway, commencing at the in-ersection of D street north and Four-anda-half street west, along Four-and-a-half street west to the gate of the arsenal; also a double or single track branch railway, commencing at the intersection of Ninth street west and the Washington canal, along Ninth street west to M street north, along M street north to Twelfth street west, and along Twelfth street west to the Washing-

ton canal and Maryland avenue to the Po tomac river; also a double or single track branch railway, commencing at the inter-section of Massachusetts avenue and H street north, along Massachusetts avenue to K street north, along K street north to the circle, with the privilege of extending the said branch road at any time along K street north to Rock creek, across the bridge over Rock creek to Water street, Georgetown, along Water street in Georgeroad now in operation from Seventeenth street west to the Capitol, from the present terminus of said road on A street north, along A street north to First street east, along First street east to east Capitol street, along east Capitol street to Ninth street east, along Ninth street east to L street south, with the right to run public carriages thereon, drawn by horse power, receiving therefor a rate of fare not exceeding eight cents per passenger, for any distance be-tween the termini of either of the said main railways, or between the termini of said branch railways, or between either terminus of said main railway and the terminus of either of said branch railways: *Provided*,

That the use and maintenance of the said road shall be subject to the municipal reg-ulations of the city of Washington within even a hecatomb of victims could not atone.

No one could ever convince the President that he was in danger of violent death. Judging others by himself, he could not realize that any one could seek his blood. Or he may have believed, as Napoleon wrote to Jerome, that no public man could effectually shield himself from the danger of assassination. Easier of access to the public at large than had been any of his predecessors; admitting his bitterest enemiates to his reception room alone; restive under the cavalry escort which Secretary Stanton insisted should accompany him last summer in his daily journeys between

directors may sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, so many shares of said stock as shall pay said installments, (and the highest bidder shall be taken to be the person who offers to purchase the least number of shares for the assessment due,) under such general regulations as may be adopted in the by-laws of said corporation, or may sue for and collect the same in any

court of competent jurisdiction."
SEC. 3. And be it further enacted, That section seventeen be, and hereby is, so amended as to allow said corporation three years from the date of the approval of this

years from the date of the approval of this act in which to complete the railways herein described and those described in the act to which this is an amendment.

SEC. 4. And be it further enacted, That the twenty-second section be, and hereby is, amended by striking out the words "at the rate of twenty-five for one dollar," and inserting the words "at the rate of sixteen for the dollar." for the dollar.'

for the dollar."

SEC. 5. And be it further enacted, That the provision prohibiting any exclusion from any car on account of color, already applicable to the Metropolitan railroad, is hereby extended to every other railroad in the Dietriet of Columbia. the District of Columbia. Approved, March 3, 1865.

[PUBLIC-No. 99.1 An Acr providing for the confinement of juvenile offenders against the laws of the

United States in house of refuge.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of Amer-Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That juvenile offenders against the laws of the United States, being under the age of sixteen years, and who may hereafter be convicted of crimes by any court of the United States, the punishment whereof shall be imprisonment, shall be confined during the term of sentence in some house of refuge to be designated by the Secretary of the Interior signated by the Secretary of the Interior, and shall be transported and delivered to the warden or keeper of such house of ref-uge by the marshal of the district where such shall have occurred; or if such con-viction be had in the District of Columbia, then, and in such case, the transportation and delivery shall be by the warden of the iail of said District, and the reasonable actual expenses of the transportation, necessary subsistence, and hire, and transportation of assistants and the marshal or war-den, only, shall be paid by the Secretary of the Interior, out of the judiciary fund.

SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That t shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Interior to contract with the managers or persons having control of such houses of persons naving control of such houses of refuge for the imprisonment, subsistence, and proper employment of all such juven-ile offenders, and to give the several courts of the United States and of the District of Columbia notice of the places so provided for the confinement of said offenders; and such offenders shall be sentenced to confinement in the house of refuge nearest the place of conviction so designated by the Sec-

retary of the Interior. Approved, March 3, 1865.

New developments are constantly comng to astonish the country more and more as to the extent of the perfidy of the leaders of the rebellion. From the inception of their treasonable plot to the present mo-ment there seems to have been no crime which they have not committed. It now appears, from a statement by a correspondent of the Boston Daily Advertiser, made on the authority of Gov. Aiken, that care was taken to prevent the people of the South from seeing President Lincoln's first inaugural. It was garbled and misrepresented to suit rebel schemes. The opinion of Gov. Aiken and others is, that had that document been generally known, no State, with, perhaps, the exception of South Carolina, would have seceded.

The hospital statistics of the rebels, found | Leuisville City National Bank n Richmond, show that Lee's lo his battles with Grant, from the Rapidan to the Appomattox, last summer, were tre-mendous. Over one hundred and twentyfive thousand men, on both sides, were kill-ed and wounded in these battles, of which the rebels lost between fifty and sixty thousand. Lee's army never recovered from the pounding Grant gave them in that terrible encounter.

Officers and Sold ers of the Army. Our mighty chief has fallen-Abraham

Lincoln is dead! The awful culmination of treason has been reached and passedand a pang of anguish has swept over our country from ocean to ocean, like a wave of woe. Tongue cannot express the grief that weighs down the spirit and presses on every heart that throbs for liberty. The mighty intellect and changeless will that has guided us in safety through storm-clouds of war and seas of blood, into sight of the heven of peace, has left us forever. But soldiers, his work was done-nobly done-done so as to last

Citizens of Louisville.

The 14th of April saw your beautiful city holding high carnival of joy. The 15ththat terrible 15th—you were in mourning your hearts were palsied with horror-the savior of your lovely city was stricken, stricken by accursed treason-dead. Well might you hang your balconies, your doors and windows with funeral emblems of woe. There is erected in the heart of a weeping nation, a monument that shall endure after brass and marble have crumbled

But citizens and soldiers of the Union, let us over the grave of the saviour of our country, of our great chieftain, erect a monument that shall show to our children's children when they look back from the great plain of the future, and see him whom we mourn to-day, in all the grandure of his colossal proportions, that, although living upon the mountain side, we could see the halo of glory that does and shall forever radiate from his brow.

As eminently fitting the Lincoln National Monument Association has been formed at Springfield, Illinois, the home of the illustrious dead, where, over his grave, it is intended shall be erected a monument that shall testify to a nation's gratitude. RICHARD J. OGLESBY, of Ill., is President

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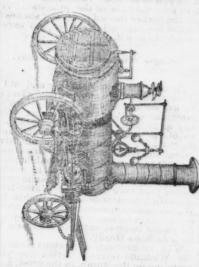
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THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1865.

News of the Day.

Great satisfaction was manifested in San Great satisfaction was interested. Francisco on the receipt of the news of the capture of Jeff. Davis. He was hung in effigy by the people.

Dr. J. Foster Jenkins has resigned the Secretaryship of the United States Sanitary Commission, and J. S. Blatchford has been appointed to fill the place.

It is said Gen, Sherman is very bitter against those who made assaults upon him on account of his ill-judged negotiations

with Johnson. A delegation of twenty citizens of North Carolina have been invited by the President to confer with him on the subject of the reconstruction of a State Government for that State. Great destitution is reported for that State. Great destitution is reported as prevailing in parts of the State, especially in regions through which either of the armies passed. The Raleigh Standard of the 3d says that the Mayor of Fayetteville sent to Wilmington for relief for the people of that city, and about three thousand Government rations were sent there. The seernment rations were sent there. The se-cesh said they would never acknowledge themselves indebted to the Yankees for any

relief, but when the rations arrived they were on hand with baskets, and were quite anxious to avail themselves of Uncle Sam's bounty. The Government has been advised that authorities at Nassau extended coaling the authorities at Nassau extended coards facilities to the Stonewall on her recent visit to that port, though such a privilege is refused to United States steamers. The authorities at Havana, it is reported, re-tused to allow the Stonewall to coal or land

A Washington special says a letter was cound on Booth's body from Jeff. Davis, which amply justifies the charge against him of complicity in the assassination conspiracy. Testimony before the court developes the fact that the conspiracy dates back as far as the summer of 1863. Booth was the leading spirit, and visited Capada, and as far as the summer of 1905. Book was the leading spirit, and visited Canada, and had consultations with the Confederate Commissioners. It will be remembered Sanders and Tucker denied in their letter that they knew Booth.

But little reliance may be placed on the reports of Washington specials as to what charge Jeff. Davis will be tried upon first. The Post says it has not yet been decided whether he will be tried first for high treason or on the charge of complicity with the assassins. If the latter, he will have a sep-

A Raleigh paper suggests that a reward of \$25,000 be offered for Zebulon B. Vance, late rebel Governor of that State. It was reported several days ago that Vance was in custody, and would be taken to Washington. It seems to have been a mistake.

A Democratic Connty Convention was held at Pittsburg yesterday, which passed resolutions expressive of horror at the as-sassination of the late President, and pledg-ing support to President Johnson in all efforts to put down the rebellion. Such a efforts to put down the rebellion. Such a pledge of support would have been more table one or two years ago.

The cavalry corps under Crooks reached Alexandria from Richmond yesterday, The advance of Slocum's army, with Sherman at its head, was expected to reach the camp near Alexandria yesterday evening. Gen. Logan is now in command of the

During the examination of the stage-box and the passage-way in its rear, by the members of the Military Commission who visited Ford's Theater Wednesday mornthat the excavation (some three inches in length and one in depth) in the wall, in-tended to admit the bar with which Booth fastened the door to the passage-way, had been covered carefully at some time previous to the assassination with a neatly fit ting piece of wall paper, similar in color to that on the wall, and which had evidently been pasted over the excavation, covering it from sight. This accounts for a fact not heretofore explained—that such disfigurement of the wall attracted no attention.

This piece of paper, apparently a squarish oblong slip, judging from the paste marks, is missing. Measuring the distance from the wall to the angle of the door, the brace must have been some four or five feet in length, and prepared with some care to fit

A delegation of Congressmen, headed by Ashley, of Ohio, called upon the President yesterday to protest against extending to persons, who were recently in the rebel army, and had anything to do with or as-sented to the inhuman treatment of our soldiers in Southern prisons, the rights of prisoners of war. The President agreed with their view of the matter, and will give the subject proper attention. the subject proper attention.

It is said the counsel for the defense of the assassins will receive no pay for their services, unless paid from a fund that, it seems, is proposed to be raised in Batimore

STABBING AFFRAY.—About one o'clock yesterday, on Fifth street, between Main and the river, two men named Jno. Scott and John Gorman got into a difficulty about a dog. A fight ensued, in which Gor-man stabbed Scott twice, once in the left shoulder and once under the left arm. The wounds are severe but not dangerous. Gor-

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL'S CHANGE OF BASE.

It is somewhat amusing these days, if not edifying, to read the good, sound Abolition lectures of the old Conservative Louisville Journal. The Journal now goes ahead finely. It improves every day. Every kick it gives the dead, or rather dying monster, Slavery, is more vigorous than the turn to the Assessor, affixing thereto such provided they would make a monthly return to the Assessor, affixing thereto such provided they would have been recommended to the control of the contr previous one. We heartily wish the Journal could infuse its new ides into the political partisans whom it has so long controlled and misled; but this seems practically beyond its power, for in Kentucky slavery is not half so dead as it appears to be. It is still a power in the State. The late municipal election in this city proves this fact beyond question, and we expect that the August election will give additional proof with the law.

of the same fact. But our intention in the present writing is to show the progess made by the Journal within the last few months. A more edifying exhibition of a "change of political base" cannot be found in the entire range of journalistic literature. We hope

The negroes of the South can't go into the North. This is a settled fact. And they can't stay in the South except as slaves. This also is a settled fact. It is even more unchangeably settled than the aforementioned fact. But the negroes of the South can't be removed from the country. Their removal is a physical, financial, and economical impressibility.

mical impossibility.
What, then, is the necessary result? Why imply that the Southern negroes as a body must stay where they are in the condition in which they are. Nothing else is possi-ble. Proclamations from whatever source can no more change this result than they can change the track of the planets.

So much for the feasibility of the abolition scheme, leaving out of view all the other insuperable objections to the measure. It is a measure not only which should not be executed if it could be but that could not be executed if it should be. It is as impracticable as it is lawless and in A champion billiard match was to have taken place in Rochester yesterday between Fox and Kavanaugh, but the latter failed to appear in consequence of illness. Fox claims, in default of his opponent to appear, the champion cue.

Therefore, let the true and enlightened the champion cue.

friends of the country rest composed. A little time is all that will be necessary to bring the counsels of the radicals to shame, without irretrievable damage to the public cause. Let patriots be of good cheer. Whatever appearances may be the stars in their courses are fighting against the enemies of the country South and North. Abolition and secession have alike culminated and both are on the ware. and both are on the wane. A brighter day for the Union and the Constitution is at hand. It is breaking in glory amidst the bullets and ballots of the freemen of the Republic. God speed the dawning.

HISTORY-MAY 4, 1865. No man can deny that the opposition to slavery has been steadily increasing for the last twenty-five years; but it has gained more strength within the last four years than it did in all the years that preceded it from the adoption of the Federal Constitution. For this, its peculiar champions, the illuminatiof the South Carolina school, have hemselves to thank. Before the war the institution was strongly intrenched behind the ramparts of the Constitution and it could not be reached by any power in the land. Then and there it was safe. We told the secessionists long before the war, and charter and tore it from the delense of slavery, they would spring a mine; which, in its terrible recoil, would forever d stroy the institution. They laughed us to scorn. They jeered at us as simpletons. They were the illuminati, with whom wisdom was to die. They only were brave and sa-gacious. They were born to govern, and they only knew how to do it. We remind-ed them, with wearisome reiteration, that the public opinion of the world was against slavery, and that the North had an over-whelming majority, who, in case of war, would be certain to be arrayed against it, and would destroy it. These facts, patent to all the world, made not the least impression upon them. They would try their puissant arms against the rest of mankind, and were chivalrously certain that they

should win.

The doom of slavery is sealed. There cannot be a question of it. It is no matter whether we like it or don't like it. Its continued existence in this country is an absolute impossibility. The attempt to propit up and to save it, now that the avalanche is so near the base of the mountain, is to act the part of the old man who shakes his staff at the descending glacier and expects thereby to stop it.

Capt. William Jackson Heady.

[For the Union Press.] This inveterate office-seeker and old po tical adventurer wants to know who I am He can easily find out. I trust I can't be browbeat by Capt. Wm. Jackson Heady any more than many other "newspaper scribblers" whose names he has demanded for "rudely, gratuitously, and offensively using" his great and awe-inspiring name. As long as I scribble for the public press I expect, without fear or favor, to continue to expose on occasions the public charac-ters of even such celebrated "Union-Demo-cratic-Independent-Southern-Rights-Anti-War--no-more-men-and-no - more - money e Tennessee, which is also on its | for public honors and trusts as Captain Wil-

liam Jackson Heady.

Why, he has been a notorious member of the Wickliffe-Harney faction for years, branding on the stump, in the press, and in "peace conventions," the war for the Union Lincoln's war, a John Brown raid, grand larceny upon the slave property of the rebel and border States, for carrying on which he would not give the first man or the first dollar, whatever became of the Government and the Union. Bill Heady has affiliated too long with Dave Merri-wether, Jeff Brown & Co. on the same 'anti-coercion, immediate armistice" form to refute or rear up at the charge of his substantial aid and comfort of the late

Jeff Davis concern.

The Journal's "anonymous scribblers" in 1863 said of this veteran candidate for Congress: "Think of Heady talking about scribblers. Why, he is the most ridiculous and unmitigated scribbler in the United States. He has written himself to death; is dying politically because of letter-writing. The Captain's plan is to starve the United States army by withholding supplies, and to abandon the United States Government. to Jeff Davis & Co., unless the President will do what Wm. Jackson Heady thinks to be right—withdraw the emancipation to be right—withdraw the emancipation proclamation, and turn the negroes out of the army. The seessh are all for Heady; they adopt his platform and his position." We trust the redoubtable and illustrious Captain will reconsider his withdrawal in favor of Mr. Harding, and will insist upon having a fair share of the Fourth District "Democratic" votes, for he has not renounced his virtually secession antecedents and is certainly at least as "sound" a "Deand is certainly at least as "sound" a "Democrat" as Mr. Harding, whom even the Journal now brands as "the embryo-rebel, the incipient insurrectionist, beginning to talk of a second rebellion, and clinging to the carcass of slavery, and wanting it left rotting and festering and breeding maggots in the sunshine to poison God's blessed at-mosphere, and curse the noble State of Ken-tucky."

HIGHLY IMPORTANT TO PHOTOGRAPERS—ALL PICTURES MUST HEREAFTER BE STAMPED.—Treasury Department, Office of Internal Revenue, Washington, May 8, 1865.—Sir: In reply to yours of the 17th ult., in relation to stamping photographs, I have to say, that in October last the Commissioner authorized Frederick & Co., of New York,

This permission was granted, in the expectation that Congress would, in accordance with the recommendation of the Comnissioner, take action in the matter; no uch action having been taken by that body, the aforesaid permission has been revoked

Very respectfully,
E. A. Hollins,
Deputy Commissione
Theophile Papin, St. Louis, Mo.

EDS. PRESS: I notice in an editorial of one of our city papers allusion made to one Jeff. Davis, late President of the so-called Confederate States of America, styling him Jeff. Davis, late President of the so-called Confederate States of America, styling him a prisoner of war, and comparing him with Napoleon, Richard, and other kings and heroes of the earth. This paper would rather he had made his escape than to suffer the just penalty of the law. My private opinion is that there is no punishment too great for him. If Satan was to come from the lower regions and commit all the hideous, loathesome, and treasonable crimes known to the human or divine law, some seesh editor would say his execution would be unconstitutional; and in less than twenty-four hours the Kentucky secesh lawyers would have a score of affidavits asking that he be permitted to take the ammesty oath and go North of the Ohio river; and innumerable old rebel women of Congress. Not one of the Northern States will consent to the admittance of negroes in any considerable number. Not one. The abolitionists themselves will not consent to it.

SMITH.

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Officers Enlow and Ewing arrested one D. Lamon yesterday for stealing several articles in the lower end of the city.

Judge Johnston will develope the case this morning.

MARRIED.

SMITH-JOHNSON -On Tuesday, May 16, 1865, b Rev. Mr. Anderson, Geo. W. Smith to Mrs. Laura S Johnson, daughter of the late Wm. Sale, Esq.

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Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, NO DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY: aforesaid.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under the seal of said Court to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming said articles or in any manner interested therein, that they be and appear before the said District Court, to be held at the city of Louisville, in and for said District, on the first day of its next June term, the fifth day of June, A. D., 1885, then and there to interpose their claims and to make their allegations in that behulf.

W. A. Meriwether, U. S. M. K., D. JOSHUA TEVIS, U. S. Attorney.

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THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE MEETING. We publish in another place a call for a general meeting of merchants, business men, and all others interested in the prospects of our city to be held this evening at o'clock at the Board of Trade rooms. There are many matters that will be introduced which should call forth a large at-tendance. United efforts on the part of our citizens are required in order to push ahead the commercial prosperity of our city. The property holders should vie with our merchants and business men, mechanics and manufacturers to advance all measures tending to the welfare, success, and com-mercial advancement of Louisville. Let no apathy be manifested at the present time by any class of our citizens; every one should urge forward all movements tend-ing to the city's good, and by united efforts carry forward to triumphant success all beneficial measures.

IMPORTANT ORDER.-Gen. Watkins ye terday issued the following order, which will interest our readers. It will be seen that all refugee families that are now huddled together in different portions of our city are to be removed to a place outside of the city limits designated by the Medical

HEADQUARTERS MILITARY COMMANDER, LOUISVILLE, May 17, 1865.—Dr. E. E. Phelps, Medical Director, Louisville: Sir. The Commanding General directs that you at once select a proper camping ground for refugees and for colored persons, who are to be taken care of, somewhere in the suburbs of the city. Yours, respectfully, CHAS, A. GOULD, Captain and A. A. G.

BILLIARDS .- On the 22d inst, the contest for the amateur championship in billiards of Ohio will commence at Mozart Hall, Cincinnati. We regret to learn that the match game between Phil. Tieman and Wm. Goldthwait, which was for the 31st into the control of t inst., at the close of the amateur contest, will not take place, as Mr. Tieman is suffer-ing from a severe attack of rheumatism. A proposition has been made, however, to have a match game, at the same time and place, between Mr. Goldthwait and John McDevitt, of Indianapolis, for \$1,000 a side—the game to be 1,500 points, caroms, on a four-pocket table.

The New York News contains an ac count of a retired merchant in that city, who caused his tombstone to be construct-ed and set up in his bed-room, with the proper inscription-dates blank-chipped out, that upon retiring it might inspire him with thoughts best fitted to admonish him of the uncertainty of life, and the possibility of sudden death. The other morning, not appearing at his usual hour, the servants went to his chamber, forced open the door, and found his body prostrate on the floor, with the tombstone fallen upon his head, which was crushed by its weight.

Some time in March last, Mr. J. N. imont, a young gentleman well known in our city, met with a severe accident by which his right hand was badly injured. He had only a few days since insured in deemed of vital importance to the mercanthe Travelers' Insurance Company secur- tile interests of this city; and that all perabling injury. After five weeks disability, he presented his claim for \$125, and it was promptly paid by Alfred Pirtle, agent for the Company, at 324 Main street, in this

A skiff, containing three drummer boys belonging to the 2d United States In-fantry, stationed at the Newport Barracks, was upset in the Ohio river, near one of the piers of the Covington and Cincinnati bridge, about 5 o'clock on Monday even-ing, by which one of the lads, named John D. Prine, from Eastport, New Jersey, was

LOUISVILLE THEATER.—There was a good house at the Louisville last evening. Miss Williams is capital in Capitola Black. The farce was well received. To-night we have the "Little Devil" and the drama of the "Wizard Skiff." Of course there will be a crowded house.

CRIMINAL COURT.—The jury in the case M. D. Carter, charged with horse stealing, returned a verdict of not guilty. A nolle prosiqui was entered in another case against

John A. Boston, grand larceny; not guilty. Obediah Stoffi, manslaughter; continued. Accused anmitted to bail in \$800.

FATAL SHOOTING,-Officers Thos, Antle and Spalding arrested a free negro yester-day, who fatally shot another negro at the Louisville Hotel yesterday morning about one o'clock. The wounded man is not expected to recover, as he is shot through the groin. The negro who did the shooting, whose name is Alexander, claims that the shooting was accidental.

LUSUS NATURAE.—There is on the farm of S. L. Vittitow, Beechfork, Nelson county, a sneep which has only three legs, the fore ones being used for walking purposes, while the hind one, which does not reach the ground, is used as a steering oar in its perigrinations on the pasture.

our market yesterday. Bankers, retired merchants, and those whose salary reaches \$5,000 per annum, are able to buy one or two. Persons on salaries of less than \$2,000 cannot afford to price them. in the prosecution, he was acquitted) he became morose and dissipated, neglected his studies as a law student, squandered his large property, and indulged in vice, till his guilt culminated in the murder of Marsh. That unhappy man, he shot without a moment's warning, while sitting in front of a hotel at Brandenburg, Ky. His plans of escape were specessfully laid and

The hands in the rolling mills of Covington and Cincinnati are on a strike. The proprietors notified them that their wages would be reduced, which they are unwilling to submit to at present.

Assistant Surgeon George M. Mc-Farland, U. S. A., now at Crittenden Gene-ral Hospital, is to be transferred to the Post Medical Department in place of Surgeon Swann, who has resigned.

Capt. S. B. Shipp, another citizen of this county, who has been laboring to establish the Southern Confederacy for the last four years, has given up the task and taken the oath.

Strawberries are getting plenty in our market. They sell at about a cent a piece all around.

Lieut. Cullin, of the 12th Kentuckyi who has had charge of the Second street prison for some time past, was yesterday mustered out of service at his own request.

We are indebted to Col. Thomas D. dgwick for a map of Richmond, showing

THANKS.—Mr. J. H. West, Adam's Express messenger on the Nashville road, has our thanks for continued favors.

There will be a meeting of the General Council this evening. We are under obligations to J. Wat. Lurton, at the Judge Advocate's DepartOur Frankfort Letter. BY TELEGRAPH.

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

February 1, 1843, the cash assets amounted to \$

ere nearly sufficient to meet all the disburse tents for the year, losses and expenses.

adopted by this company, a most important reform has been resolved upon. At the recommendation of the officers, and to meet the wishes of many policy holders, the insurance committee have unanimously re-

ommended that a dividend, or distribution of surplus premiums be made at the clos

of the present fiscal year, and ANNUALLY THEREAFTER. This is acting up to the most advanced ideas on the dividend question,

and must prove a great satisfaction to the

insured. All those who are contemplating life insurance cannot do better than to take

out a policy in this the best life insurance society in the world. Now is the time!

oung, the premium will not be HEAVY, in good health, your risk will be an acceptable one. Remember that there is such

thing as being uninsurable, should you health suddenly fail, when you least expec

neath suddenly fall, when you least expect it. If you have been in time, and have your life-policy securely laid away, then your last hours will not be made more mis-erable by the thought that, dying, you

leave your loving ones dependent upon you penniless, and to the cold charity of the

Any information in regard to the Mutual Life can be obtained at the Agency in this city, No. 413 Main street, between Fourth and Fifth. Mr. B. D. Kennedy is the Agent

or this company in Louisville and vicinity

TO THE CITIZENS OF LOUISVILLE.—At the

Resolved, That the Board of Trade meet

By order of the President, John B. Smith.

[For the Union Press.]

EARLY LIFE OF STANLEY YOUNG ALIAS

BILL MARION—AN INSTRUCTIVE LESSON FOR THE YOUNG.—The writer was well acquainted with Stanley Young during his youth, and had full opportunity to know whereof he affirms. He writes this to warn

the young, who may see it, of the danger

harboring the thought of crime. Most persons, at that age, when tempted, think that

they may, just once, step aside from the path of duty, and after having gratified

their passion, return to it again. Let Young's well-merited fate warn such of the

This hardened criminal, strange as it may

seem, was an amiable young man. His father, at the time I speak of, resided in Harrison county, Indiana, and was engaged principally in shaving notes. He was also said to be extremely overbearing in his con-

duct, but of this I cannot speak certainly, as my acquantance with him was limited; but he was, for some reason, a very unpop-

ular man, so much so that some think that this unpopularity prevented the conviction

Stanley at that time was a member of one

the most respectable religious societies

His conduct was so correct as to be the sub

ject of remark. He was strictly moral, never drank and gambled, and during an

acquaintance of two years as pupils at the same seminary I do not remember to have heard him utter an oath or have a quarrel.

has been the sequel of one false s

Geo. Meyer, drunk and abuse of family;

H. T. Morgan, on another charge of stealing, was held in \$300 to answer.

Mrs. Betsey Ann Sanders, who left E-ansville about the 1st of May for Louis-ville, can find the whereabouts of her hus-

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bail in \$100 to answer. Ellen Gibbons, drunk; fined \$3.

C. H. CLARKE,

Secretary Board of Trade.

In regard to the system of dividend

of New York CITY.—At the hour of closing up the office business on the first day of February, in the year 1843, the Muual Life Insurance Company of New York was worth, in actual cash assets, the sum of Organization of both Houses -- Prospect of a Long Session-Murder of President Lincoln-The Expatriation Act-Con-stitutional Amendment-Removal of the Capital to Louisville. \$109 50, being the amount of the first premi-um paid into the office. Twenty-two years later, on the same day, namely, first day of

February, 1865, the company found itself worth, in actual cash assets, the enormous [Special Correspondence of the Union Press.] FRANKFORT, May 17. um of twelve millions two hundred and thirty-five thousand four hundred and seven dollars and eighty-six cents; worth, moreover, immense, almost inappreciable wealth in experience, confidence, assured position, extensive influence, and a great constituency educated by the knowledge of large benefits conferred, up to the standard of a high appreciation of the objects and advantages of the beneficent system of life insurance. hirty-five thousand four hundred and seven There being a quorum present in both Houses of the Legislature this morning, the work of organization did not take up uch time, and both took up business as though they intended doing something. It eemed on the opening of the lower House that there would be a very short and unim-In working up to its present splendid position the Mutual Life has left many traces of good work done upon the way. Within the twenty-two years of its existence, it has been the medium of securing and paying out to widows, orphans and nominees of its out to widows, orphans and nominees of its deceased members, upward of six millions of dollars. So well understood as Life In-

to have a joint committee appointed to draft a series of resolutions, to show the utter abhorrence against the dark deed of the assassination of President Lincoln, and the

country by the distribution of that large sum, going just when and where it was most needed. Every one knows some instance in which the wife, child or kindred of a friend has been shielded from penury, ugly, hideous want, by the PROTECTION of a life insurance policy. Addressing as we do practical business men who in the main understand this subject as well surance poincy, tical business men who in the main understand this subject as well as we can pretend to do, it is not necessary to do more than point out the salient financial features of the progress of this most successful associties the progress of this most successful associties and a shame that now the United States and a s to support the work and carry the "Consti-tutional Amendment." Only two more votes are needed, and why should "Old Kentuck" hang fire and refuse? The constitutional amendment will be, in the opinion of many, the only issue in

point out the salient financial features of the progress of this most successful associ-alion. Beginning, therefore, with the first premium paid on the 1st February, 1843, we find at that starting point the cash assets of the Company were \$109 50. Taking the first four quinqennial periods, the results are of great interest, namely: 109 50 551,575 27 2,666,649 30 4,885,308 30 8,918,167 35 8,918,167 35 12,235,407 86 12,235,407 86 12,235,407 86 1545, 1853, 1853, 1863, 1863, 1865, (1 ear) the assets amounted to 12,235,407 86 ted to 16,000 fifth quinquennial assets of the and by the close of the fifth quinquennial argument of this style, viz:

period, February 1st, 1868, the assets of the Company will amount to probably not less than twenty millions of dollars. A clear even should the United States Government idea of the extent of the Company's opera-tions may be taken from the fact that its see fit to make laws against it, that they will see that the rights of the States are no rampled on and thrown to the wind.

income for the year ending January 1st, 1865, amounted to \$2,849,866 50, a little short of three millions of dollars. The interest receipts alone from its investments If this is not treason, then I do not know what the word means; and still there are men in different sections of the State making use of the above words every day and hour. They seem to think that the Chicago platform is right in spite of Grant, Sher man and others' argument and example to the contrary. They only see the victories with one eye, and a glass one at that.

The people seem to have got hold of a

ory to the effect that it was not Jeff., but Joe Davis, his brother, who was captured in Georgia, and say that it was a ruse for his escape. I can not trace it to any reliable source, however. Aikin, of the Capitol Hotel, has sent for his band, and I hope soon to have to chronicle to you an account of the hops for which Frankfort is celebra-

Trade is very dull here. The streets look dull, and the weather sultry. There is no amusement, except a very good moving panorama of "Milton's Paradise Lost," which is to be in Louisville next Septem-

ber. It will repay a visit.

The old talk of a removal of the State Capital from here to Louisville is again agitated, and may assume some definite form before the adjournment; and talking of adjournment, the members, on seeing some ninety-five to one hundred bills presented on this the first day, seem to have ented on this, the first day, seem to have made up their minds to get settled, as they do not expect to go home for some six or eight weeks. There is a great interest felt e amendment. The Senators and Representatives are continually asking for There are no signs of Judge Bullitt yet, and it is believed he will not come, as he is reported to be farming in Canada. I must close to catch the mail. PORT ROYAL

meeting of the Board of Trade held on Monday, the 10th inst., the following reso-lution, offered by G. W. Morris, was adopt-ed and ordered to be published in the city Legislative Proceedings. EXTRA SESSION.

[Reported Expressly for the Union Press.] LEGISLATIVE HALL, May 17.

The Senate was called to order by its Speaker, and on roll call a quorum was announced as present. Message was sent to the House informing

Permission to introduce several bills, &c., was granted. Mr. McHenry moved to refer to the Judiciary Committee the expediency of repealing the Expatriation law, passed in former session. Carried.

Leave was granted to introduce a bill to repeal the Militia law approved March 4, Hon, A. P. Grover moved to adjourn till

to-morrow at 10 A. M. Carried. HOUSE.

Speaker H. Taylor called the House to order at 10 A. M., when Rev. Mr. Jermane, of the Baptist Church, offered, prayer.

On roll call a quorum was announced as A message was received from the Se

announcing that a quorum of that body Mr. Allen, of Breckinridge, moved that

there be a call of the counties in alphabetical order. Carried.

J. F. Bell, Esq., here introduced a resolution, that a joint committee of seven (four Representative and three Senators), he told what he knew. One of his sons be appointed to draft a series of resolutions, came in and said if I wouldn't hurt the old man he would tell me what I wanted to know. He said the men were in the barn; expressing the utter abhorence of the State at the assassination of the Hon. Abraham Lincoln, and their sympathy with his and I went there and heard some one walk-

amily.

Alf. Allen, of Breckinridge, offered resolutions to amend slave code.

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Leave was granted to introduce some persons when in and came out, saying that one man lutions to amend slave code.

Leave was granted to introduce some minor bills for relief of towns, private persons

and school districts.

Also a bill defining the marital relation of slaves; also, to amend the Expatriation act; also, to incorporate the Lewisport Lodge also, to incorporate the Lewisport Lodge was coming in to get their arms and they was coming in to get their arms and they must deliver them up. After Garrett came out Baker told the men if they did not sur-render in 5 minutes he would fire the barn.

heard him utter an oath or have a quarrel. As a student his progress was commendable. When he had about reached the age of twenty-one years his father was killed by William Marsh. A few hours after that event occurred he called to see me. He appeared calm, and though he seemed somewhat sad, I could detect no trace of the terrible vengeance, which, six years after, he wreaked upon the homicide.

My acquaintance with him ceased about oil companies.

Leave was granted to introduce a bill to repeal militia laws.
On motion of Hon. Mr. Kinley the House

repeal militia laws.

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Both then asked who we were and was told we knew who they were, and that they must come out. Booth then said "give us a little time to consider, 10 or 15 minutes." They asked who we were, but I had told Baker not to let. them know. If they should take us for rebels we would take advantage of it, but would not lie to them. Baker told him it made no difference. them. Baker told him it made no difference, he must come out. ervice all white troops at the Government hospitals in Covington, except those be-longing to the regular army, Veteran Re-serve Corps, Hancock's corps, and veteran volunteers. The number to be mustered out is about one hundred and fifty.

A NEW HOTEL .- Willard's is the name of the new hotel recently opened at the corner of Center and Jefferson streets. It is a well plans of escape were successfully laid and he was never taken. This occurred three years before the war. His career and death as a guerrilla under the name of Marion known fact that the hotel accommodations of the city have been insufficient for some time. Mr. Willard who is a public spirited gentleman, felt that such was the case and has fitted up a hotel that can compare fahas fitted up a hotel that can compare favorably with any in the city. He has spared no expense in fitting up the house with all the modern conveniences, and besides has secured the services of gentlemen who "know how to keep hotel." Mr. Willard has had considerable experience in this particular branch of business. Persons visiting his hotel will be sumptuously entertained. Police Court.—Wednesday, May 17.— James Crawford, drunk and abusing his family; bail in \$200 for three months. John Ryder, drunk and disorderly; \$200 for three months,

Edward Walker and John W. Selering,
stealing \$100; continued till Thursday.

Margaret McCarthy, drunk; discharged.

H. T. Morgan, stealing; bail \$400 to an-

tained. BILLARD PRIZES .- R. W. Fletcher, of the "Great Western," who keeps the balls rolling on twelve tables, offers the CHAMPION CUE OF THE STATE to the best player in the State, and a FIFTY DOLLAR SILVER GOB-LET to the second best; while the one making the least number of points will be entitled to a SILVER TEA SPOON. At the close of the Tournament a FINE GOLD WATCH AND CHAIN will be awarded to the best player from any State. Due notice will be given of the time for these presentations which will come off at Wood's Theater some time in June. band, J. J. Sanders, by applying at M. Boards, "Twenty-one Houses," or at this office. Information concerning Mr. Sanders will be gratefully received by her hus-

band.

The authorities at Clay Hospital were busily engaged yesterday in making out discharge papers for all the inmates of that indicated the inmates of that busily engaged yesterday in making out discharge papers for all the inmates of that busiless.

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REGULAR MIDNIGHT REPORT. THE CONSPIRACY

> Report of Proceedings Yesterday. Letter of Davis' found on Booth. Reconstruction in North Carolina Carolinians in Conference with

> > the President.

Reward for Gov. Vance Suggested. Rebel Pirate Stonewall. The Blockade Runner Imogene. The Champion Billiard Match.

Department. ence of the Stonewall to Key West, Gen. De Marina refused the request. The American steamer Columbia was sent. As she passed the Florida coast signal fires Unemployed Generals to be Mus-

tered Out.

Important Order from the War

Trial of the Assassins -- Proceedings Yes-

terday. Washington, May 17.—Gen. Hunter had read the letter written by the Hon. Reverdy Johnson, on which he placed his objection to his acting as counsel. In the letter Mr. Johnson takes the ground that the oath prescribed by the Constitutional Convention was illegal and no moral injunction would be violated by disregarding it, because an exaction of the oath was beyond the authority of the Convention, and as a law therefore void. law, therefore void.

TESTIMONY OF WILLIAMS. Wm. Williams testified as to the pursuit of the assassins; with Maj. O'Brien, he went to Surrattville; they went to Dr. Mudd's. I asked the Doctor if any strangers had been that way, and he said no. He denied that two men had been there—one with a broken leg. He said he had heard of the assassination; first in church on Sunday. He appeared uneasy and unwilling to give us information. I saw him again on Friday the 21st. We went then to arrest him. I saked him again about the two men, and he then said he had seen them, but said they were not Booth and Harrold. showed him Booth's picture and he said at first he didn't recoilect features, but it look-ed like Booth across the eyes. We searched like Booth across the eyes. We searched the house. Mrs. Mudd said one of the men left a boot up stairs, which was brought, and it had J. Wilkes Booth writ-ten on it. Mrs. M. said the Doctor had set the leg of its owner. Dr. Mudd said they had left between 3 and four o'clock in the afternoon, and that they came about daylight. Dr. Mudd said they came on horseback. Mrs. Mudd said they left on foot. I believe Dr. Mudd said the injured man went off on crutches made by one of his men. On cross examination witness said Dr. M. said the two men knocked at the door, and he looked out at the window and asked who they were. They said they were friends and wanted to get in, and Dr. M. came down stairs, and with the assistance of the young man, he helped the injured man from his horse and took him to his parlor and placed him on the sofa. He described the strangers as one

AFTERNOON SESSION-TESTIMONY OF GAR-

Simon Garrick testified to interviews with Mudd on the 18th and 21st. He was one of

the party who went in search of Booth, and afterward to arrest Mudd. The testimony was similar to that already given by Lieut.

Lovel, who was in charge of the party.

TESTIMONY OF MRS. AFFATT.

Mrs. E. Affatt, sister-in-law of John Lloyd, testified—Was at Lloyd's on the lith, and in the carriage with him, saw

Mrs. Surratt somewhere near Uniontown:

Lloyd and Mrs. Surfact that the Con-tersation took place, and not in ours; was at Lloyd's house on the 14 h; saw him and Mrs. S. talking, but did not hear them.

Nothing new was elicited in the cross-examination, except that Lloyd made no

statement in reference to his business with

North Carolina Delegation--Letter from Jeff. Davis found on Boeth's Body--Gen. Sherman.

and Mrs. Surratt talked together;

held at Raleigh to-day. having whiskers. He told the direction they took, and we found their tracks. I was The Pirale Stonewall-How She was Received at Havana. one of the party that went to Wilmer's house late Wednesday evening. New York, May 17.—The steamer Columbia, from Havana, 13th inst., has arrived. The pirate Stonewall, it appears left Tenneriffe 1st of April, and arrived at The Court here took recess. TESTIMONY OF CONGER. Lieut. Col. Conger testified to finding Jett in the hotel in Bowling Green in bed. He put on his clothes. I asked him where are the two men who came with you across the river from Port Royal. Jett said can I see you alone? I said yes. Lieuts. Baker and baherty went out of the room. Jett said, I knew who you wanted. I can tell you where they are now. They are on the road to Port Royal, about three miles from there at the house of Mr. Garrett. I will show daughters, paid her a visit. One of the Captain General's Aides, and several Govyou where they are now, and you can get them. I told him I had just come from there, and he seemed for a moment considerably embarrassed, and said he thought we came from Richmond, but if we had

passed by Garrett's he could not tell whether the men were there. It told him it didn't make any difference, we could go Persistent in Asserting his Rights. back and see. Just before we got to the house, Jett, who was riding with me, said when we go through the gate let's stop PHILADELPHIA, May 17, 2 P. M.—Last evening a colored man got into a Pine street passenger car and refused all enand look around. Jett went with Lieut treaties to leave the car, where his presence appeared not to be desired. The conductor of the car, fearful of being fined for ejecting Baker and myself to find the gate, while I went back for cavalry. We returned rapidly, and a guard was stationed around the building. When I went to the house him, as was done by the judge of one of our courts in a similar case, ran the car off the Lieut. Baker was telling some one to strike a light and come out. The first individual I saw was said to have been Garrett. I said to him, where are the men who stopped at your house on yesterday? have gone to the woods. The whereabouts in the woods he commenced to tell them. track, detached the horses and left. The colored man still firmly maintains his position in the car, having spent the whole of in the words he commenced to tell them without consent. I said I don't want any long stories from you; I want to know

From California -- Mob in Boise City, Idaho. SAN FRANCISCO, May 15.—The scarcity and high price of flour at Boise city, Idaho, culminated on the 1st of April in a popular outbreak and raid upon flour stores. The disturbance was quelled and the price of flour reduced. There is a considerable sup-

ply now on the way. Gen. McDowell left on Saturday evening on the steamer Saginaw on a tour of in-spection through southern California. The capture of Jeff. Davis created great feeling of satisfaction throughout the State. The 30 days of mourning for the death of Abraham Lincoln having expired, all em-

blems are being taken down, and flags hoisted to full mast. The people of Sacramento hung Jeff. Davis in effigy.

tions, opening at 130, falling to 1294, and advancing again to 1331/2.

Gen. Sherman -- Grand Review. NEW YORK, May 17 .- The Commercial's Washington special says Gen. Sherman is expected in Washington on Friday. He will remain only long enough to transact some necessary business. He wil depart at once on a visit to his family.

It has been finally decided that the grand review shall take place on Tuesday or Wednesday next.

Champion Billiard Cue.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Louis Fox, of Rochester, claimed the champion cue in the billiard match last night on the ground that Kavanaugh didn't appear. Kavanaugh's excuse was illness, but the question goes before the Congress, which is to meet at 11 ore the Congress, which is to meet at 11

Gen. Sherman.

New York, May 17.—The Commercial's Washington special says a delegation of twenty citizens from all parts of North Carolina, invited by the President to confer with him on the reconstruction of a loyal State Government, have arrived. They report great destitution in the State; no horses, no roules nor seed for planting the crows.

port great destitution in the State; no horses, no mules nor seed for planting the crops.

The Government has been advised that the authorities of Nassau extended coaling facilities to the Stonewall which are refused United States ships.

The testimony before the Military Committee to-day shows the whole plan for the capture of Booth, making it apparent we have the very best detective system in the world.

I this road will be completed to Portland on Saturday next, and cars will make regular trips on that day and continue to do so over the Portland Avenue. We also learn that the Eastern end of Main street will be commenced next week. All the materials are on the gr und to complete to the Stonewall which will be commenced next week. All the materials are on the gr und to complete to the Stonewall which will be completed to Portland on Saturday next, and cars will make regular trips on that day and continue to do so over the Portland Avenue. We also learn that the Eastern end of Main street will be commenced next week. All the materials are on the gr und to complete to the Stonewall be presented this stealing. Will iams will be presented this morning.

NAPOLEON'S LIFE OF C.ESAR.—A fresh work can be accomplished. We doubt not is worth looking at, and is sold at a low in great trips on that day and continue to do so over the Portland Avenue. We also learn that the Eastern end of Main street will be commenced next week. All the materials are on the gr und to complete the continue to do so over the Private watchman Green yesterday arested a man named 0. S. Williams will be presented this stealing. Williams will be presented this the Eastern end of Main street will be commenced next week. All the materials are on the gr und to complete the continue to do so over the Private watchman Green yesterday are the private wa

Gen. Sherman is very bitter against the SPECIAL TO WEST'RN PRESS authors of the assaults on him.

May 18-3 A. M.

Gen. Sherman is very bitter against the authors of the assaults on him.

A letter from Jeff. Davis, found on Booth's body, amply justifies the charge of conspiracy to murder made against him.

The Post's special says Jeff. Davis will probably not be tried with the assassins at the penitentiary. It is not yet determined whether he will be arraigned for murder or treason; if the former he will have a separate trial. Commercial Matters in New York. NEW YORK, May 17 .- At the morning board stock exchange, stocks were lower throughout the list. Partial stringency in money has given the specie feeling of the market a sharp check, and the Bears have made the most of it. At the board railroad opened with 50 000 shows of Friedling NEW YORK, May 17.—The steamer Night-ingale brings Havana dates of the 11th and pened with 50,000 shares of Erie thrown apon the market; the decline continu upon the market; the decline continued throughout the day, though the fall was not very great. The stock market has at present very little interest, beyond a fight between two classes of speculators, outside the public, showing comparatively little interest in railroad circles. Government list was unfavorably affected by the Key West of the 13th.

The rebel ram Stonewall arrived at Havana on the 11th. It was said that the government wouldn't allow her any facilities for doing damage to our shipping; that she would be obliged to leave within 24 hours, and would'nt be allowed to discharge or take on board any men or ammunition, and only sufficient coal to take her to sea, and list was unfavorably affected by the European advices, and there was a fall that if the Captain-General had orders to that effect ie would willingly seize her. There was no report of her having destroyed any vessels on the way to Harana. and bank shares quiet but firm. State

From Havana .- The Stonewall.

ed any vessels on the way to Havana.

It was reported the blockade runner Im-

and landed twelve passengers en route for

The Imogene sails on the 11th ostensibly

for Nassau. Her passengers reached Havana on the 11th. It was said that the

Consul applied officially for permission to send by a tug boat notification of the pres-

seen along for twenty miles.

Murder of the President Meditated Two

Years Ago.

New York, May 17.—The testimony taken of the assassination case last Friday, and now made public, shows that the con-

spiracy dates back to the summer of 1863, and that Booth was then engaged in it.

The conspiracy contemplated the capture of President Lincoln, his murder, the burning of Northern cities, creating dissatisfaction among the Northern people at the war,

and the bringing about of a revolution in favor of the Confederacy. Booth was the

leading agent in the matter, visiting va-rious parts of the country, and holding se-cret consultations in Canada with G. N.

Sanders (who has since said he did not know Booth), Clay, Halcomb, Thompson, and others. Booth was furnished money

from Richmond, and was the agent to hire others. An actor named Chester refused to have anything to do with the affair, though

Booth promised him \$2,500. He was only to see that the back door of Grover's thea

ter, where it was first contemplated to per-

petrate the assassination, was kept open for the exit. Booth at first coaxed him, then

threatened him with death if he divulged

and tried for treason, and we could name them in this article if we thought it neces-

sary. We may do so hereafter. Union meettings are being held all over

Key West of the 13th.

stocks firm.

The gold room had a very excited sesogene arrived at Matanzas on the 10th with 1000 bales of cotton from Galveston, stocks.

stocks.

Petroleum stocks firm; Buch 1100; Empire City 250; Germania 450; Ocean 235; Yynd Farm 270; Tack 180; Petroleum quiet and a shade lower; crude 35, refined in bond 50 to 51, and free 70 to 71.

Reports from Oil creek say there has been considerable activity in crude oil

the past few days, with heavy sales made at The \$8@\$8 50 per barrel. The Expsess says the opening of the Southern country to trade will eventually create a very active demand for oil, and the On the 7th a steamer appeared off the Maro. She was signalled, and suddenly, under all her steam, started northward, displaying the English ensign at the peak and the rebel flag at the foretop. It was thought she was the Imogene. future of trade looks much brighter than it did a short time since. The South is not so well supplied with gas facilities as the North, and consequently will consumuch oil.

much oil.

The Produce Exchange is generally dull, and tendency steadily downward. In dr. goods there are no new features to notice and trade is less active than last week Domestic goods—but a small supply or hand. Foreign fabrics well sustained, for everything is reasonable, and the deman-

At Gallagher's Board gold 130, New York Central 98, Hudson 99‡, Reading 91, Michi-gan Southern 60½, Michigan Central 115½, Pittsburg 53½, Rock Island 94, Northwestern 27, do preferred 57½, Fort Wayne 92½, Canton 55½, Cumberland 38, Quicksilver 53¾, Mariposa 121. Charges Against an Assessor -- Delegation

of Congressmen call on the President. NEW YORK, May 17.—The Tribune's special says the charges in the case of Gar-nett, recently appointed assessor for Virginia, will be thoroughly sifted by Secretary McCullough before he is permitted to act officially. The Secretary of the Treasury has signed

the last requisition from the War Depart-ment, and nothing remains unpaid except the army.
The military commission of which Colnel Chapman is Judge Advocate was reor ganized into court martial to-day, and Major General Casey added to the forme

A Reward Suggested for Gov. Vance.

New York, May 17.—Gen. Schofield has extended the use of the railroads in this State to refugee soldiers and citizens of North Carolina who desire to return to their homes, which privilege they gladly accepted.

Adelegation of Congressmen, with Hon. J. M. Ashley at the head, called on the President to-day for the purpose of protesting against any action on the part of the Government which shall extend the rights. for Z. B. Vance, the rebel Governor of N. C., would go far towards finishing the war in this State. There are others who ought to be arrested derstood that the President agreed with the delegation, and will proceed to act upon their representations by directing that tes-

timony be taken on the subject. the State, A great mass meeting will be Important Orders from the War Department--Unemployed Generals to be Mus-tered Out.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- A general order has been issued from the War Department, as follows:
All forces of the enemy east of the Missis sippi river having been duly surrendere by their commanders to the army of the Bermuda on the 26th, thence she proceeded to Nassau, but was unable to goover the bar, owing to her drawing over 16 feet water, and then occupied three days in her passage to Havana. She was not saluted at Havana, but a Spanish General, Marina, under pretence of showing the pirate to his daughters, paid her a visit. One of the Captain General's Aides, and several Government of the Army of the United States to the army of the United States, under agreements of parole authorized troops of the enemy east of the Mississippi, it is ordered that from and after the passage to Havana, but a Spanish General, Marina, under pretence of showing the pirate to his daughters, paid her a visit. One of the Captain General's Aides, and several Government of parole disbandment, and there being now no authorized troops of the enemy east of the Mississippi, it is ordered that from and after the passage to Havana. She was not saluted at Havana, but a Spanish General, Marina, under pretence of showing the pirate to his daughters, paid her a visit. One of the Captain General's Aides, and several Government of the Army of the United States, under agreements of parole authorized troops of the enemy east of the Mississippi, it is ordered that from and after the passage to Havana. She was not saluted at Havana, but a Spanish General, Marina, under pretence of showing the pirate to his daughters, paid her a visit. One of the captain of the commanders of the United States, under agreements of parole disbandment, and there being now no authorized troops of the enemy east of the Mississippi, it is ordered that from and attention of the captain o

ernment officers also visited her. Some death. A strict enforcement and execution of this order is especially enjoined upon the way of clearing the steamer Columbia the commanders of the United States force. M. Morale & Co. over come them, and she was allowed to depart to warn Admiral Stribbling at Key West.

Within territorial limits to which it applies According to an order of the War Department the Adjutant General has been directed to commence appropriate to the commence appropriate appropriate to the commence appropriate to the commence appropriate appropriate ap ted to commence mustering honorably out of the service all General, Field and State officers who are employed and whose ser vices are no longer needed.

WAR DEPARTMENT. WAR DEPARTMENT,
WASHINGTON, May 17, 10 P. M.)
A review of the gallant armies now assembling around Washington will take place here on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. E. M. STANTON

Important Fact Revealed NEW YORK, May 17.—The Tribune's special says the counsel defending the conthe night there.

The conductor looks upon the part he enacted in the affair as a splendid piece of Spirators are to be paid, if paid at all, by money raised in Baltimore for the purpose. On a visit to the theater, close inspection of strategy. The matter creates quite a sensation in the neighborhood where the car is standing.

the excavation behind the door in which the bar was inserted to prevent ingress while the assassin was doing his work, re vealed the fact that it had been made some time before and concealed by neatly fitting wall paper pasted over it. Nothing has been changed in the theater since the assas sination. The stage scenery for the Amer

The can Cousin is set just as it was, with the red curtained recess in the center used by Asa Trenchard. Asa Trenchard.
On crass-examination Jett said Booth
was not present when Harrold said "We are assassins of the President;" he and

Bainbridge came up afterward, was agita ted, and did not intend telling it; a few mo ments after his first remark, Harrold said, "Yonder is the man, J. Wilks Booth, who killed the President."

From North Carolina. New York, May 17 .- The Raieigh Star

dard, of the 11th says, it is probable that steps will be soon taken to call a Conven-Gold Market.

New York, May 17.—Gold shows rather more strength. The continued high rates of exchange produce an expectation of a partial advance in premiums, and there is less disposition to sell. The price has not materially changed from yesterdays quotations, opening at 130, falling to 129%, and edwareing segain to 18314. in with bags and baskets.

Government horses and mules are also furnished the farmers to work with.

> Armies Arriving at Washington. NEW YORK, May 17 .- The Times' Wash ing special says the cavalry corps under Gen. Crook, which left Petersburg and Richmond on the 10th, arrived at the camp on the road from Washington to Alexandria this evening. The march was made at easy stages. Men and horses are in fine

The advance of Slocum's army, Gen. Sherman at its head, is expected to be at the camp ground to-night.

Democratic Convention.

Resignation.

Washington, May 17.—Dr. J. Foster Jenkins having resigned the office of General Secretary of the United States Sanitary Commission, J. S. Biatchford, Boston, is his successor.

Louisville City Railway—We are pleased to learn through Gen. Boyle that this road will be completed to Portland on Saturday next, and cars will make regular trips on that days and cars will make regular trips on that days and cars will make regular trips on that days and cars will make regular trips on that days and cars will make regular trips on that days and cars will make regular trips on that days and cars will make regular trips on that days and cars will make regular trips on that days and cars will make regular trips on that days and cars will make regular trips on that days and cars will make regular trips on that days and cars will make regular trips on that days and cars will make regular trips on that assembled here to-day passed a resolution lamenting the death of President Lincoln, denouncing the assassins, and promising President Johnson its support in every effort to restore the Union. The delegates elected at the Harrisburg for Surveyor General; present incumbent of that office.

Private watchman Green yesterday arsested a man named 0. S. Williams for stealing. Williams will be presented this

Sale of Seven-Thirties.

PHILADELPHIA, May 17 .- Jay Cooke re-

U.S. 7-30 LOAN.—Subscriptions to the above popular loan received by the Second National Bank of Louisville, on Fourth street, below Main. may6-1m

The Markets.

New York Grain and Produce Market. NEW YORK, May 16. - Cotton-Heavy and drooping at eavy; no buyers at outside price. WHISKY—Dull, heavy and decidedly lower; Western

quotations. CERIES—Coffee active. Sugar dull; Cuba muscova

The refined in bond, and do free 70@71.

Molasses—Duff. and how free 70@71.

Molasses—Duff.

Molasses—Duff.

Molasses—Uniff.

Molasses—Heavy at 12@20

Cheese—Heavy at 12@20

New York Money and Stock Market. NEW YORK, May 17.-MONEY-Easy at 5@6 per cent. Sterling Exchange-Firm at 109%@110 in gold for first

Cincinnati Grain and Produce Market. CINCINNATI, May 17, P. M.-FLOUR-Dull and but little one. Grain—Red wheat not saleable at over \$1 35; nor choice entucky white at over \$1 75. Oats closed duli at 47.

contains—ned wheat not saleane at over \$1.55, nor conce-lentucky white at over \$1.75. Oats closed dull at 47. as ley and corn unchanged. Whisky—Dull; small sales at \$2.06. Provisions—Mess pork closed dull at \$24; in the morn-go obbis city mess sold at \$24.50. Bulk meats dull at \$2.56(13.5) and 15, LARD—Dull; small sales at 17; it was not offered freely this rate however. Sugar cured hams 19621. Gold 128.

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Ohio Soldiers

as: "Each regiment in the field will have one vote, each batalin of the vote, and each independent battery one-half vote. Any regiment is the field having seven hundred and fifty men, will have two votes." An alternate will be elected, for each delegate, That sufficient time may be had to procure leave of absence for del-gates to attee the Convention, it is recommended to hold elections in the several Ohio regiments, battalious and independent batteries in the Army on the cumberland, on

or as soon thereafter as practicable. The commanding officers of each regiment, battailion or independent battery or the judges of the elections, are requested to report immediately after their election the names of the delegates and taeir alternates. To the Union Central Committee of the Army of the Cumberland, at Chattanooga, Tenn., who will make application for leaves or absence for all the delegates or alternates so reported.

It is recommended that the delegates from this army start so as to reach Columbus three days before the meeting of the Convention, and he undersigned respectfully suggest to the Ohio organization is everywhere, that in our opininit's of great importance to our interest as citizen soldiers that a full representation so to Columbus from all the ohio troops. We do not offer our plan of organization as conclusive upon the subject, but it has benate the design of the convention and wishes, and we carnestly sak our bretheren in arms, in all the armies, to adopt some plan to secure a full representation in the Convention, and we cordially invite the delegates to meet the delegates from this army at Commends to consult with them and to co-operate with the Convention.

THOS. F. WILDES Brev. Brig. Gen. C. GROSVENOR, Col 1sth U. V. I. A R. Z. DA WOON, Col 1sth U. V. I. C. C. COTTER, Col. 1st U. V. Lt. Art. S. B. MOE. Maj. and A. A. G. WM. B. GA W. Col. 1sth U. S. C. I. J. W. STINGECOMS, Committee,

HENRY W. CORRIN, Lt. Col. 14th U. S. C. I. M. S. VAN HORN, Lt. 42d U. S. C. I.

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GRAIN—Wheat dull and drooping; Milwaukee club
35; por winter red Western \$1 40; amber Michigan
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wer. Barley scarce and nominal. Cord dull and
avy and 269:0c lower; 85 for new mixed Western, 85 for
we Western pellow, and 95 for old Western mixed. Oats
all and 5c lower; 47650 for Western, closing heavy at
side auotations.

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vancing to 130%, and closing at 130%.

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AUGUST ELECTION.

p ncer, Hardin, Meade, Larue, Bart, Barren, Monroe, umberland, Clinton, Wayne, Russell, Casey, Lincoln Washington, Marion, Green, Taylor and Adain J. H. LOWRY, of Elkton, is a candidate for Congress

COL. MARC. MUNDY is announced a candidate in this M. C. TAYLOR, late colon-lof the 15th Kentucky, is a ate for Congress to represent the Fourth District.

A NEW NATION RISING UP FROM THE

CAPS.



STATEMENT. STATEMENT OF THE LIVERPOOL AND LONDON and Globe 'nsurance Company, approved by the State Auditor of Kentucky:

POLITICAL. Call of Union Central Committee

ARMY OF THE CUMBERLAND

THE FOLLOWING IS THE BASIS UPON WHICH Delegates are to be elected to the Ohio Union State Convention, to be held at Columbus, on the 21st of June, 1865.

TUESDAY, MAY 9th, 1865,

More Testimony about Spangler.

A New Election in Virginia.

Gen. Sherman Marching Onward.

Geo. Sanders' Private Papers.

WASHINGTON, May 16.—Gov. Pierpont will call an election for members of the legislature to take place one week from next Thursday, and to be held in pursuance of the new constitution of the restored governation. ment of Virginia. Commissioners of elec-All who desire to vote must first take au oath to support the new State Government of Virginia, and also an oath of allegiance to the United States. The call will be dated at Richmond, where, in the future, Gov. Pierpont will assume the executive control

of the State, Gen. Sherman has not reached Washington. It appears that he is marching over-land from Richmond to Washington, at the head of his army. The statement that he has refused to obey the summons of the Committee on the Conduct of the War is a

Committee on the Conduct of the war is a malicioue canard.

The Richmond papers of yesterday have been received, but they contain no news of special importance. They say nothing of the arrest of ex-Senator of Hunter, of Vir-

It is believed that Maximillian's Prime Minister has been in Washington two days, but left for the North last night. The object of his visit is not known; nor is it thought that he succeeded in having on inrview with any Government or foreign

Two large trunks filled with the private papers of Geo. N. Sanders, were brought up to-day from Richmond and delivered to the city is filled with officers of Sher-

man's army, the advance of which reached Alexandria this afternoon. The Government has official information that the pirate Stonewall coaled at Nassau, although the British Colonial authorities there have refused to even permit Union the channel at the foot of the falls. The war ves els to enter that port, declaring that Nassau and Bermuda were closed to both up to dusk last evening. The weather was there have refused to even permit Union war ves els to enter that port, declaring that

NEW YORK, May 17.—The Herald's Chester (S. C.) correspondent says: The rebel Governor Vance, of North Carolina, was arrested in Buncomb county on last Friday a detachment of Kilpstrick's cavalry, by orders from Washington, whither, it is said, he will be sent to stand his trial for

It is reported that another detachment of cavalry was in pursuit of Gov. Magrath, of The rebel Gen. Joe Johnston is at Char-

The pirate Captain Semmes, with some companions, is endeavoring to reach the shoals coast and make his escape out of the coun-

try by sea.
The Herald's Richmond correspondent says news of the capture of Jeff. Davis was ived there by the old residents and the secession sympathisers with the greatest

secession sympanisers win the greatest astonishment and the deepest sense of the humiliation of their traitorous cause.

The Herald's correspondent says: Governor F. H. Pierpont, of Virginia, has issued an address to the vote: s of the lst, 2d, and 7th Congressional Districts of that State on the subject of the elections. The sued an address to the voters of the lst, 2d, and 7th Congressional Districts of that State on the subject of the elections. The fourth Thursday in May is the regular elec-tion day, but as the districts above named

can be held by the laws of Virginia.

The Executive is empowered to call special elections to fill vacancies. Governor Pierpont, therefore, advises no polls to be opened for members of Congress either in the counties already organized or in those unorganized, assuring the people that as soon as the county officers in the unorganized portions are elected he will order a special election for the above named Dis-tricts, when there will be a fair opportunity

oose their representatives.
way of Havana we learn that the rebel leaders in Texas and Southwestern Louisiana were still at the latest accounts' proclaiming by public meetings their determination to continue the war, notwith-standing the failure of their cause east of

the Mississippi.

General Magruder made a speech on the
24th ult., in which he announced that he could see nothing discouraging for the rebels in the military situation, and mys-teriously hinted that they had a neighbor near at hand, regarding whom he did not feel at liberty to say anything further at hat time. Old Sterling Price, of Missouri, and Gen-

eral Hindman, of Arkansas, are both said to be alive and in Texas.

The rebel blockade runner and pirate Owl. Capt. Moffit, arrived at Havana from Galveston on the 9th inst., and the steamship Imogen, from the same place, with 1,000 bales of cotton, had reached Matanzas. New York, May 17.—The Times' special says of the visit of the military commission to the theater: It was found that the assas-sin ran after falling on the stage, to get out

of the building, a distance of ninety feet.

The passage was six feet wide and entire ly unobstructed, and it is on a level with the ground, in the rear of the building, so that the assassin had no steps to ascend or

There is a narrow road leading from the stage on the south side of the theater, on Tenth street, on which the building ronts. It was at the front door of this hall that Booth, Spangler, and another whose name is not yet in evidence, were engaged in the mysterious manœuvering which attracted the attention of Sergeant J. M. Dye, as detailed by him in his testimony yesterday.

Everything remains undisturbed inside
the building just as it was at the time of the assassination, except that the chair in which Mr. Lincoln sat when he was shot has been taken away, and the blue flag which hung in front of the box and in which Booth's spur caught, has been re-

WASHINGTON, May 16 .-- J. Barrow's testimony: Spangler changed the scenes on the left of the stage, on the same side as the President's box. I attended door the same side. He attended door when I was away. Our positions were near the door leading into the alley. There were two horses in the stable. A fellow who brought a horse there one day used to go with Booth pretty often. I don't see him among the prisoners. I think he lives in the navy yard. I saw Booth as he came from the small door and ro e off, but saw no one else. Didn't see Spangler come in or go out, About 3 o'clock in the afternoon we heard the President was to be there, and Spangler and I went in to take down the partition. The man Jack went with us. We went and sat down in the box. Spangler said it would be a nice place to sleep in. Did not see him or any one else interfering with the lock on the door. Harry Ford fixed flags over the box. Spangler and I went out before here.

Mary Ann Turner (colored), testified. She resided in the rear of Ford's; saw Booth about 3 or 4 o'clock of the evening of the murder standing in the back door of Ford's. Theater talking with a lady; saw him again about 7 or 8 o'clock bring a horse to the door of the theater, and heard him call for Ned. Ned come out and took the horse go away, but didn't see him. A while after the crowd had gathered and Ned came out, witness identified Spangler as she person he called Ned. Mary Jane Anderson continued to testify, as given in the regular report.

In the new and swift Elnora, Capt. John L. Richey, is the People's Line packet this evening for Leavenworth, Cannellton, the clerks, and all coastwise landings. She starts from the city wharf at 5 o'clock, and Liou. Beeler and all coastwise landings. She starts from the city wharf at 5 o'clock, and Liou. Beeler and all coastwise landings, the clerks, are always punctual and attentive.

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ALLEY ANTENNEY OF LUNEY

300 passengers.
Key West advices say that the steamer Columbia which arrived there from Havana reported to our authorities that the pirate Stonewall was receiving men and ammunition from the Owl ond other blockade

Captain John M. Moffitt has assumed ommand of the Stonewall.

The United States steamer Powhattan went to sea from Key West on learning the nts of the Stonewall.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., May 17, 9 A. M.—Major General Dix: The following communication from General Canby, relating to the Stonewall, which may be important to the shippers in New York, has been received by this Depart-

We are now within 24 hours of telegraphic communication with New Orleans.

[Signed] E. M. STANTON,
Secretary of War.

NEW ORLEANS, May 15.—Hon. E. M. anton, Secretary of War: The U.S. Conul at Havana reports that the rebel ram Stonewall left that point on the 11th, ostensibly for Galveston. I have warned all ommanders on the coast. E. R. S. CANBY, Maj. Gen. WASHINGTON, May 17 .- It is understood

WASHINGTON, May 17.—It is understood the President yesterday respited the sen-tence of the Indiana conspirators, Bowles and Milligan from Friday to the 2d day of June, and commuted that of Horsey to im-CINCINNATI, May 17 .- The river has fallen 3 feet 7 inches, with 45 feet 6 inches in the channel. Weather clear. Thermome-ter 80. Barometer 29:42 and falling rapidly. Puffalo, May 17.—Charles D. Norton has been appointed Collector of the Buffalo vice Metz, deceased.

RIVER MATTERS.

ABRIVALS.

WEDNESDAY, May 17
ati. Star Grey Eagle, Hend'n
Huntsville Nash

Huntsville Nash Robt. Burns, Memphis. Bermuda, Na-h. Silver Cloud, Pitts. Gen. Lytle, Cincinnati. DEPARTURES. mati. Wien, Ky. River. o Liberty No Memp

Liberty No Memphis. Star Grey Eagle, Hend'n Clara Dunning, Nash. Silver Cloud, St. Louis. THE RIVER was falling rather fast vesterday, with fully 25 feet water in the canal at the head of the falls, and 48 or 49 feet in

close and cloudy yesterday, and very warm in the morning, with a sprinkle of rain, but in the evening it was cooler. t commenced falling Thursday evening. The falls are of course navigable for all boats having sufficient power to stem the current, and the Portland wharf is again deserted and devoid of interest, as all the boats land at the city wharf.

At Cincinnati yesterday the river had fal en three feet, and it was also falling fast lotte, N. C. It said he applied for permission to be allowed to go to Canada, but was refused.

at Pittsbgrg, with less than 8 feet water in the channel.

The Cumberland river is falling slowly,

with only 4 feet water reported on the Nat. T. Johnson, the accomplished clerk Nat. T. Johnson, the accomplished cierk of the Norman, under date of the 15th, announces the safe arrival of the boat at Nashville, making the trip in 63 hours, going to Paducah on the route. She passed the towboat Valid with a tow, at the shoals, and reports the towboats Dart and Nick Hughes and the steemers. Tyrone, Emma

Hughes, and the steamers Tyrone, Emma Floyd, Carrie, Mepham, Starlight, J. H. Baldwin, and Shamrock in port.

of tobacco, and a lot of cotton. To Captain at \$2.00 in lots for choice Northern. Small sales at Perry, the clerk, we are indebted for a manifest. The Bermuda returns to Nash
24@25c per dozen for freeh packed.

ville Satuday.

The Huntsville is loading for Nashville, at \$1 18. and received yesterday, as a portion of her cargo, 1,583 barrels of salt. The rates of freight to Nashville are 50c for pound lots, and \$1 per barrel for salt.

RUTH FOR NEW ORLEANS.—This unrivalled packet, the queen of the waves, and the greatest "gleaner" that ever harvested, takes her departure to New Orleans this evening. She starts at 5 o'clock from the city wharf in charge of Captain George Pe-gram, who personally attends to the com-fortable bestowal of his passengers, and provides for their comfort and safety. The clerks, Messrs. O. L. Smith and Harry Walker, are proficient and attentive, and all departments of the boat judicially atended to. A passage South on the Ruth will prove an era in a lifetime—a real lux-ury and a pleasure. She is the largest, safest, and swiftest boat afloat, running on

schedule time, and will meet with no un-necessary delays.

The Ruth brought a cabin full of passengers from New Orleans to this city on her last trip in less than six days, including all elays. The next trip, with favorable reather and water, she will come up in ess than five days. She is the skimmer of

The following effusion is from the pen of lady passenger on the great steame

Wait for the Gleaner. Wait for the Gleaner.
The Admiral built a steamer,
The largest one in truth,
Afleat upon the waters—
And he is named for RUTH.
When the beautiful Ohio
With arms ext-inded wide,
Rec ived the perl-iss beauty—
Her bosoned—welled with pride,
O wait for the g caner
And we'll all take a ride.

Her fires were all kindled,
Her chest with power filled;
Her wheels moved at a signal—
Like Uncle's bys weil drilled.
Life-like she walked the waters,
With Flemming at the wheel—
And those who tread her proud decks
t an only safety seel.
Oh wait for the gleaner,
And we'll all take a ride.

The Admiral he is gracious,
The cl rks are all divine—
And Hellery—who don't know him—
For he deals out the wine;
And Hardesty k-eps piling
The g od things up so high—
Just listen at the table,
You'll hear the butt ns fly.
Oh wait for the gi aner,
And we'll all take a ride.

Adown the Mississippi
She went upon a cruise,
With every thing substantial—
And much that would amuse,
When e'er she takes a sly look
At a craft on keels—
Though RUTH is v 17 modest—
She shows them her beels,
Oh wait for the gleaner,
And we il all take a ride,

A wife once mi-s'd a husband,
And peeping round the wheel,
He being above the pictureA kiss he tried to seal.
So he e's to all her patrons,
Of every grade of youth,
A Boaz for each lady,
For every mana RUTH,
Oh wait for the gleaner,
And we'll all take a ride,

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The World's Washington special says the President has respited Milligan and Steamboat interests just now an account of the clerk, is courteous and attentive.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Frankfort special says: The Kentucky Legislature assembled yesterday, but no quorum present. The special business of the seasion is to try Chief Justice Bullitt on the charge of conspiracy to overthrow the Government. It is reported that Bullitt resigned in order to escape trial.

New York, May 17.—The steamer Scotia took out to-day nearly a million dollars and 300 passengers.

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CINCINNATI, PER ST. CHARLES - 13 pkgs furniture GF Bartle; 75 do, Wharton & F. 5 bbls whisky, Onerall & Morlan; 15 bxs *ss coffee, Louis Waltsch: 40 bdls lead, Gheens & Co: 31 kegs white lead, Owen & Satton; 6 bbls apples, O Kinney; 12 furnances, Pitkin, W & Co: 47 bags seed, Sherman & Co: 5 bbls syrup and 12 kegs do, Jo nsou & M: 10 bbls lard oil, J Neal Plumb; 6 hdds sugar, Clayebrook & Bro; 50 bbls apples, TJ Redney; 20 nsgs furniture, A G Coldway; 44 kegs white lead, 5 nsgs furniture, A G Coldway; 44 kegs white lead, 5 nsgs furniture, 10 bbls eggs and 8 tumbs butter, Raibha & S; 12 bbls plaster, J D Bondman; 7 do eggs, Tait, Son & Co: 2do and 5 tubs butter, Paine & Co; 30 do potatoes, G L Wolf: 4 do rice, 14 bags coffee, Hibbard & Nor; 18 tubs butter, owners; 5 bbls rice, Gardner & Co; 36 pkgs furniture, A T Coldway; bbls apples, Tait, Son & Co; 2do and G W Wicks; 7 hhds tobacce, warehouses; 176 bales hay, Capt Ernest: 65 pkgs sundries, owners.

NASHVILLE, PER BERMUDA—37 hhds tebacco, Robinson; 18 do do, Benedict & Sons; 43 do do. warehouse; 2 do do, L L Warren & Co; 6 bales cotton, 12 pkgs, Gardner, & Co; 2 bbls mol-sses, Newcomb & Bro; 11 do ale, W & H Burkhart; * pkgs scrap iron, o.der; 4 bales cotton, 34 bags yarn, reshipment.

CINCINNATI, PER CEN, LYTLE—40 doz brooms, 8 C IMPORTS BY THE RIVER.

A dags yarn, reshipment.

CINCINNATI, PER GEN. LYTLE—40 doz broomg, Belden; 25 cases goods, Lerter Wolf; 30 bbl- potatoes.

Babb; 259 exp pkgs, Adams Exp C; 35 bxs fruit, H
Herman; 50 kegs beer, owners; 50 bbls potatoes, Raphis S; 9 bbls wine, J Dater; 100 bbls four, Brandies &Co; pkgs md-se, E 8 Robinson; 96 do do, consignees. KY RIVER, PER WREN-12 hhds tobacco, Boone; fo do, 9th street; 4 do do, riokett; 96 bags ear co'n, R Robinson; 28 bales hay, D Luerding &Co, 35 do do. S Le hhd tobacco, a L Hoskins; 26 bags ears, do; 10 bales hb Bailey; H do do, 5 hogs, F T Ross; 55 bales hay, M Brow Dailey; H do do, 5 hogs, F T Ross; 35 baies hay, m Brown, CINCINNATI, PER GEN. BUELL—10 bkgs furniture McCullough; 9 bbls fi.-h, owners; 6 do lo, Sowders; 10 pch furniture, Rev E Be kman; 2 hhds Ky, fisy; A J Sisfour; 5 baies hay, McCuackin; 99 do do, Capt DeWolf; 7 safes, do; 50 tools and 25 anvils. o; 50 bales hay, McCullum, E &CO; 292 do do, J P Arristy; 3 bbls pickles, owners; 39 pks

NASHVILLE, PER HUNTSVILLE-28 hhds tobocco COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, May 17, 1865. There has been a fair degree of activity prevailing to-day in groceries, and we notice an improvement in some articles of country produce, consequent upon short sup plies and a good demand. The market for leaf tobacco is very active, with heavy sales to-day as will be seen by the summary. In breadstuffs there is not much activity, b. t the demand for provisions for points south of Nashvill is active, with considerable shipments to-day as the restrictions have been withdrawn.

There is to be a meeting at the Merchants' Exchange to-morrow afternoon, Thursday, at 4 P. M., to take into con-ideration ma ters of moment ts the mercantile inte-rests of the city, and we urge a full and prompt attendance. A notice in auother column gives the object of

the meeting.

The money market continues very quiet, and current is still reported abundant, with only a limited demand for loan- and all first class paper readily taken by 6he banks. Stocks are also quiet, and we quote the Nashville Railroad at 85, including the dividend. Gold in New York to-day, as we learn by the dispatches to the Merchants The river on the present freshet had risen of within 5 or 6 feet of the late flood when nominal demand here. The brokers were quoting at the

following rates.	Buying.	Selling
Go'd	130	134
Silver	120	124
Kentucky Banks	l dis.	
Indiana and Ohio	l dis.	
Kastern	I dis.	******
State Bank Tennessee	30	33
Planters' Bank, Tenn	45	50
Union Bank. "	40	45 25
Virginia and North Carolina	20	25
Georgia, South Carolina and Alabama	25	30
Eastern Exchange	par.	1-10 pr.
5-20 Coupons	128	
5-20 Bonds	106	108
Demand Notes	128	
Government Vouchers	7008 4	ia.
Orders on Washington		
10-40 Bonds	95	96
		4.2.

c. delivered, and Pomeroy at 24c. Sales of Pomeroy to

COUNTRY PRODUCE-We quote green apples a \$3 00@6 00 per bbl, for choice selected. Dried apples range from 7 to 9c for new per lb; dried peaches 23 224c Butter, 24 25c, in boxes or firkins; choice, 35 237c. Boss wax buying at 25@40c. Brooms, common, \$4 00@5 00; best Shaker \$6 30@6 50 \$ doz; Best Louisville \$6 00, per dozen. Cheese-Western Reserve, in lots, 21@211/2c to the ade, and 22c to retailers; Hamburg 22(4,22%c. Dairy cheese, choice, 23@24c. New cheese 18@19c, nett weight Feathers firm, and buyers are paying 50@52c. Flax seed The Bermuda, Capt. Evins, came in from | buying at \$1 30@1 35. Ginset a buying at 70@75c. Beanat \$2 00 or white. Potatoes are firm

> OIL-A sale of 25 bbls linseed at \$1 15, and small sales COTTON-We netice sales of 63 bales ordinary to good ordinary at 35 to 36c, and 38c, chiefly at 36c.
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> DOMESTICS—A sale of ten bales Great Western at

COTTON YARNS-Sales at 45 to 46c per dozen for No. 60 yarns, and 39 to 42c for the other numbers.

FLOUR AND GRAIN-Limited sales of superfin flour at \$6.25 to 6.50, extre family \$7.75 to 8, and 8.25 in dray load lo's. Wheat ranges from \$1.30 to 1.55 for red and white. Corn ranges from 65c to \$1 for sound, selected, and oats 60 to 65c in lots. A sale of 125 bushels rye at 85c. Barley \$1 15 to 1 30. A sale this evening of 106 bushels prime white frem store at \$1 60, and 200 bushels at

GROCERIES-Small sales of Rio coffee at 30 to 32c ugar as to quality in hhds ranges from 14½ to 16½c, the atter for Porto Rico, while New Orleans is scarce at 1: o l&c for prime. A sale of Eastern sirup at \$1 to 1 15 ales of Circle A sugar in bbls at 19c, and bard at 20 to 1. Rice lower and held at 12 to 13c.

HAY—Baled timothy in store \$22 to 24 per ton, and round lots offered at \$21 50.

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w OOL—Considerable sales of unwashed at 37c. LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET. Wednesday.—The break at the four auction ware-houses to-day amounted to 249 hhds, including but a few reviews and 8 hbds reject d. Prices are fully sustained

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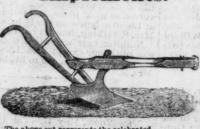
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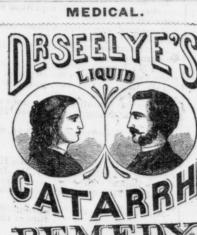
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We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake Race er the Woodlawn Association Course, on Monday, First y, Spring Meeting, 1865, mile heats, f r Colts and First iten 3 years old, \$100 subscription, \$50 forleit, \$250 ded by the Association, provided the race is run, the idition of the country not preventing, which shall be ided by the officers of the Association. If any subscriber shall lose his hore by the casualities of war, his ry shall be deemed youd. Taree or more subscribers to ing entries: ...J. Armstrong names g c, by Lexington, dam by Margrave
R. A. Alexander names bc, by Lexington, dam by Brown Dick.
R. A. Alexander names bc, "Asterisk," by Ring-old, dam by Glencoe, dam by

Frank Sherritt names b f, by Knight of St. George, dam by Glycora. Frank Sherritt names ch c, by Knight of St. George, dam Liz Maddis. Frank Sher itt names ch f, by Lexington, dam Transylvania.

Isaac W. Pennock names b c, "Jockriste," by Van dal, dam by Travel r.

B. G. Wilkinson names ch c, by Second Altorf, dam W. S. Buford names ch c, by Ringgold, dam by Glen-

SECOND DAY-TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1855.

We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake Race over the Woodlawn Association Course, on Friday Filth Day, Spring Meeting, 1865, two-mile heats, for Colts and Fillies then 3 years old, 2809 subscription, 8100 for tit, 8000 advid by R. A. Alexander, provided the race is run, to condition of the country not preventing, which shall be decided by the officers of the Association. If any subscription shall lose his horse by the casualties of war, his entry shall lose his horse by the casualties of war, his entry shall be deemed void. Three or more subscribers to fill the stake. Closed 1st day of March, 1865, with the following entrils:

1. A. J. Armstrong names g c, "Charlie Armstrong," by Lexington, dam by Grey Eagle.

2. A. J. Armstrong names b c, Gus Lorain, by Nuncio, FIFTH DAY-FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1865

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J. Armstrong names g c. "Charlie Armstrong," by xington, dam by Grey Eagle.

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M. Clay names b c, by Star Davis, dam Rally, by A. Alexander names br c, by Lexington, dam by A. Alexander names bc, by Lexington, dam by Brown Dick.
R A. Alexander names b c, "Astorisk," by Ringgold, dam by Glencoe.
Jun Hunter names b f, by Revenue, dam Sally Frank Sherritt names bc, by Knight of St. George,

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MARSHAL'S NOTICES.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 28 United States of America

Henry W. Calmes, &c.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 280 DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY. 88. United States of America

their allegations in that behalf.

W. A. MERIWETHER, U. S. M. K. D.

JOSHUA TEVIS, U. S. Attorney.

Dated: April 26, A. D. 1865. may2-d10w4

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 27 United States of Ame ica Clifton Haggard, &c.: WHEREAS, an information has been filed in the Dis-trict tourt of the UnitedStates, within and for the District of Kentucky, on the 57th day of March, a. D. 1865, by Joahun Tevis, Esqui, and the United States for the District of Kentucky, who procedures have in about of the United States.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 282
DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY. J SS.
United States of America David T. Haggard.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 290
DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY: SS
WITHEREAS, an information has been filed in the District of Kentucky, on the 2st day of May, A. D. 1885, Jos-na Tevis, Attorney fer the United States for the Dairict of Kentucky, wo prosecutes herein, in behalf of the United States, against 1 bag coffee, 3 empty kees, 1 box tumbles, (two dozen), 1 trunk of merchandise of value of \$175.36; 1 box drugs, and 1 demijohn alcohol, alleging is substance that said roods and articles were selzed on land in the District of Kentucky on the 24th day of April. A. D. 1865, as for eited to the United States that said atticles were proceeding from the State of Kentucky, on the—day of April, A. D. 1865, to the State of Tennessee in violation of the Act of Congress and the Proclamation of the President of the United States interdicting all commercial introourse between the citizens and inhibitants of said State - I Tennessee and the citizens and inhibitants of said State - I Tennessee and the citizens and inhibitants of the rest of the United States, and against the regulations of the Treasury Department of the United States. And that said articles became thereby forfeited to the use of the United States, and spainst the same that the same may be condemned as forfeited as aforesed.

Datiff A. D. 1855.

District OF AMERICA.) No. 288.

District OF KENTUCKY: S.

WHEREAS, an informatin has been filled in the District of Kentucky, on the 2d day of May A. D., 1856, by Joshua Tevis, Esquire, Attorney for the United States, or the District of Kentucky, on the 2d day of May A. D., 1856, by Joshua Tevis, Esquire, Attorney for the United States for the District of Kentucky, who pro-centres herein, in behalf of the United States as axiost 2 kegs whisky, 10 gallous asch, alleging in substance that said whisky was seized on land in the District of Kentucky on the 24th cay of April A. D. 1855, as forfeited to the United States; that said articles were proceeding from the State of Kentucky to the State of Tennessee, without a permit therefor first obtained, in violation of the Act of Congress and the proclamation of the President of the United States, interdicting all commercial intercourse be tween the citizens and inhabitants of the rest of the United States, and manast the regulations of the Trensury Department of the United States. And that said articles became thereby to frethed to the use of the United ctates of America, and paying process acainst the same that the same may be condemned as forfeited as aforesaid.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under the seal of said Court to me directed and delivered, I do here, by give public not; etc. as all persons clamming said articles, or many manner int re-test therein, that they cand appear before the said Pistrict Court, to be held at the city or many manner int re-test therein, that they cand articles, or many manner int re-test therein, that they cand articles, or many manner int re-test therein, that they cand articles, or many manner int re-test therein, that they cand articles, or many manner int re-test therein, that they cand articles, or many manner int re-test therein, that they cand articles, or many manner interested the content of the United States. As 1856, then and there to interprese their claims, and to make their allegations

I ated: A. D. 1865.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, No. 289

DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY: S.

S.

WHEREAS, an information has been filed in this District of Kentucky, on the 2d day of May. A. D. 1865, by Joshua Tevis, Esquire. Attorney for the United States of the District of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, in behalf of the United States of the Bistrict of Kentucky, who prosecutes herein, in behalf of the United States and spains 24 men's shows, 4 pair men's boots, 2 paper b. xes of hats, about 22, 4 boxes cotton cards, about two doz n each, alleging in substance that s.id goods and articles were setzed on water in the District of Kentucky on the "4th day of April, A. D. 1865, as forf-tied to the United States; that said articles were shipped from the port of Paducah, in said District of Kentucky, on the ——day of April, A. D. 1895, to the State of Tennessee, without a permit, in violati no the Act of Congr. ss and the Proclamation of the President of the United States interfecting all commercial intercourse between the citizens and inhabitants of said state of tennessee and the different and inhabitants of the rest of the United States, and days that said articles because the different and inhabitants of the rest of the United States, and days and the said articles and inhabitants of the rest of the United States, and days and the said articles and the different and inhabitants of the rest of the United States, and days and the said articles and the different and the said articles.

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